THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. The following is the text of the Queen's Speech:
My Louis and Gentlemen: I continue to hold friendly and harmonious relations with all foreing powers. My communications with the President of the French Republic, arising out of
special incidents in Madagascar, have closed, as
I anticipated, in a manner such as tends to confirm the cordial understanding between the two
contrina. I have direction in conjunction with firm the cordial understanding between the two countries. I have likewise, in conjunction with the President, appointed a Commission, which is now sitting in Paris, to discuss the basis of an arrangement for the future regulation of the New-foundiand fisheries and for the avoidance of dis-

and studing in Paris, to discuss the basis of an arrangement for the finure regulation of the Newfoundiand fasheries and for the avoidance of disputes.

An agreement has been arrived at with Portugal respecting the Congo and adjacent territories which will be presented to you forthwith. Arrangements are in progress for the resumption of diplomatic relations with Mexico, and special curvoys flave been dispatched by each Government to promote that end. Negotiations for a treaty of commerce with Furkey have commenced. An agreement on commercial strangements with Spain has been signed and now awaits the sauction of the Cortes. The revision of the commercial treaty with Apan on the basis penerally agreed to by the treaty powers as nearly completed. A treaty of commerce and friendablip has been signed with Cortes.

Having had every reason to be satisfied with the tranquillity of Egypt and the progress made in the establishment of orderly institutions, I gave, during the antumn, instructions for the evacuation of Cairo, the farther reduction of my military forces and their concentration mainly in Alexandria; but in November the Egyptian army appointed to maintain the rule of the Ehodive in the Soudan was defented and broken up with heavy loss. Upon the occurrence of this defeat I deemed it wise to recall the order. I had given, as a precaution against the possible effects of the military reverse in Egypt itself and to praclude all doubt as to the maintenance of tranquillity. While unforcessen and calamitous necessity has thus required me to suspend the measure I had adopted, the aim of my occupation, which has been explained to an order of the Control of the Soudan, and have permitted him to act in the succution of the measure.

In the communications with the delegates from the Tranaval, the maintenance of order and the prevention of oppression have principally been considered. I servest a favorable issue. Paoser.

In the communications with the delegates from
the Transval, the maintenance of order and the
prevention of oppression have principally been
considered. I expect a favorable issue. Papers
will be presented to you on the condition of Zainland and the resumption of direct imperial authority in Bastoland.

Gentlement of the House of Commons, the
estimates for 1884-85 have been prepared and will
speedily be laid before you. I anticipate that the
revenue for the current year will not full short of
the expectations upon which you founded your
financial arrangements.

My Lords and Geutlement, the condition of
Ireland continues to exhibit those features of substantial improvement on the two occasions which
I described when last I addressed you. A mea
aure will at once be presented to you which will
have for its principal object the enlargement of
the occupation franchise in parliamentary elections throughout the United Kingeton. The exportence gained during a half century by the progressive admission of augmented numbers to
share in our representative system happily warrants the belief that argain, as herestofore, the reshare in our representative system happily was rants the belief that again, as heretofore, the re-sult of judicious extension of the tranchise will be a still closer attachment of the Nation to the throne, the law, and the institutions of the cour-

I amicipate a like effect from the extension and reform of local government. This comprehensive aduject embraces all that relates locally to greater efficiency in administration, to the alternation of burdens by improved arrangement, and to the callargement of the powers of rate-payers through the representative system, including among them the regulation of the traffic in intericating liquors. A plan will be laid before you for the extension of municipal government to the whole notropolis. The preparation under this head, however, which has been made by my directions, has not been limited to London; but the actual presentation of further bills of the same class must depend upon the progress you are enabled to make with the weighty business which has already been set forth. You will also be invited to consider bills relating to the security of life and property at sea, to the railway commission and its powers, and to the repression of corrupt practices at municipal elections. Measures will likewise be laid before you providing for a better administration of Scottish business, for the promotion of education and for closing public honess on Sunday in Ireland; also for the improvement of intermediate education in Wales.

I humbly commend your efforts above to the

I humbly commend your efforts above to the blessing of Almighty God.

Boston's New System of Tide Water Drainage.

cess of construction in Boston for several years is now completed, and its pumps have been set in motion. This system which constitutes one of the greatest engineering feats of the inced even superior to that of Paris, has for its objects in brief the interception of sewage as it flows into the existing sowers and its conveyance to a point where it may be discharged with safety to the public health and the smallest possible injury to othhealth and the smallest possible injury to other interests. For this purpose a large sewer has been built along the marginal streets of the city, intercepting all existing drainage by means of numerous branches, and finally terminating at a pumping station at Old Harber Point. Here four angines with a daily pumping capacity of 25,000,006 gallons, are erected, together with acreeus for the stapping of large objects. The outfall sewer, which extends thence to a reservoir on Moon Island, consists of three sections—first a tank, second a tunnel under Dorchester Bay, and third a large land sewer. At Moot Island, where the sewage is discharged into deep water, there is a large reservair, covering several acres. It has four discharged into deep water, there is a large reservair, covering several acres. It has four compartments and will hold 25,090,000 gallons. compartments and will hold 25,000,000 gallons. Its design is such that it can be coveniently enlarged at any time to double this capacity to meet the needs of the increased growth of the city. A large number of gates are provided for admitting and discharging sawages, which are to be opened by hydraulic pressure, as are those at the pumping station. The last link in the extensive chain of works is the outlet section, which contains four sewers, so are link in the extensive chain of works is the out-let section, which contains four sewers, so ar-ranged as to connect with the outfall sewer in receiving the discharge from the reservoirs and carrying it out to the tidal current at the end of Moon Island. The entire cost of this system has been \$4,544,572.89. Philad-lphia Beard.

Learn a Trade. Boys. Boys, learn a trade. Learn a trade even if you are in a position which may seem to in-sure you against want as long as you may live: You may not follow a trade for a living, but stre you against want as long as you may never you may not follow a trade for a living, but time invested in learning a trade, and learning it theroughly, is the laying away of a capital stock on which you may find it very convenient to draw some day. Life is said to be an uncertain existence. It is, so far as wealth a concerned. You may be a rich man to-day, but by some unlacky investment which made great promises at the start, and failed, you are made a poor man. With a good trade, under such circums tances, you have nothing to fear. You have an exhaustless reserve fund to draw from. Not only learn the theory of a trade, but learn its practical worth, and learn it theroughly. In the Carriage Maker's Convention at New Haven Connection, after the Committee on Apprenticeship had reported in favor of restoring the old system of indenturing apprentices until they reach their majority. John W. Britton, of New York, said: "One of the serious

wants of this country, is good boys. Our boys are deteriorating, as are our men. The greatest difficulty we experience in New York s that of getting boys who have brains ar are willing to learn a trade thoroughly. The example of men who have made millions in a few years, is held up before our boys in school and the boys become inflamed with the notion that they must make their millions and be able to found cross-roads colleges before they die. So they eschew trades and become poor pro-fessionals." America to-day depends upon Europe for her most skilled and finest workmen, simply because her young men slight the minutize of the trade they go to learn, and merely obtain a superficial or general know-ledge of it. We have too many professional men in the country to-day, and as the speaker above referred to says, our schools love to dwell too much on the achievements of pro-fessional men. A man with a trade-a trade well learned—next to the farmer, is the most to be envied among men. He is prepared for any emergency.—Oakland Tribuns.

WM. A. KINNEY.

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